

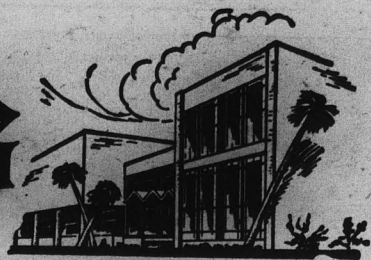


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"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK" — Characters polish parts for Thursday night's opening. University Players' Susan Burke (Cynthia) appears as a ghost to Dick Elmer (Neil), while he explains the ticklish situation to his doctor-reporter, Dave Levitas (Albert). The satire on social manners is being directed by Dr. James Yeater, director of the drama dept. (SP photo by Betsy Frith)

University Players Prepares 1924 Satire Of Manners Play

By RONNIE GANTMAN

While the pounding of hammers and the busy paint-soaked brushes put the final touches on the scenery, the University Players continued to rehearse for their next production, "Beggars on Horseback."

Under the direction of Dr. James Yeater, head of the drama department, the cast is perfecting their parts for the play's opening.

THE PLAY is scheduled to run April 23 to 25 and April 30 to May 2.

The satire of manners was written in 1924 by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly and has retained all of its original punch through the many years of its performances.

Almost three-fourths of the play takes place in a dream sequence of a struggling young composer, Neil McRae (Dick Elmer), who is torn between two women.

ONE IS HIS girl friend, Cynthia Mason (Susan Burke), and the daughter of a rich industrialist, Gladys Cady (Judy Meyer).

Throughout the dream, McRae is married to the rich young lady and the characters come to life through sharp characterization and extremely humorous comments on society.

Momma Cady (Judith France) adds to the fun of this play by

singing hymns which seem appropriate to her, at the oddest times.

WHEN OUR young hero wakes up he is faced with either marrying his girl friend and struggling as a composer for many years, or living in luxury and "social teas" by marrying into the Cady family.

If hard work talent, good direction and constant striving for improvement are indications of a play worth seeing, "Beggars on Horseback" will be on everyone's list.

Tickets for reserved seats are now on sale in the Lyceum Box Office at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

Many Lauded At AWS Banquet

By JANET BERGMAN

Cynthia Buchanan received the Outstanding Woman of the year Award by Associated Women Students at the Women's Day Banquet last night in the MU Ballroom.

She was also named Panhellenic Woman of the Year, along with Margaret Dahl.

Awarded AWS upperclass scholarship was Ann Gardner. The Phrateres Scholarship Award went to Cassandra Clark.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women member awards were presented to Paula Eisenman and Susan Collins; the AAUW Phoenix Branch Scholarship Award to Cheryl Sampson, and the Tempe Branch Scholarship Award to Margaret Kilbourne.

The PEO Award was presented to Mary Ellen Ross. Delta Kappa Gamma awards went to Linda Blalock, Beta chapter; Virginia Jones, Omicron chapter; Bobbie Bokelman, Chi chapter; Sally Davis, Rho chapter; Carman Reyes, Sigma chapter; Carolyn Ruiz, Phi chapter, and Nordby Smalley, Pi chapter.

Martha Vojtko received the Altrusa Club of Phoenix Award; Michelle Filkins, the Physical Education Major Award; Grace Contreras, Alpha Pi Epsilon Secretarial Honorary Award, and Linda Joy Brown, the Nursing Scholastic Award.

NAMED OUTSTANDING advertising senior was Karen Hess. Ellen Jones received the Ralph H. Morris Instrumental Music Award; Susan Poe Brown, the Chi Omega Social Science Award, and Patricia Koch, the Association of Childhood Education Branch Award.

Constitutions, Bills Debated In AS Senate

Student senators battled for more than two-and-one-half hours over the AWS and AMS constitutions and details of the finance bill in Wednesday's session of the AS Senate.

Senate debate on the constitutions finally came to an end Wednesday with a recommendation by the Senate Committee of the whole to pass both revised documents.

The two constitutions will be up for final reading at the next session. The Senate will have only a yes-or-no decision to make. There is no debate on final readings.

The AMS Constitution was passed with no changes.

However, the semester hours required of AWS presidential

See editorial, "Bill Out Of Bounds." Page 4.

and vice presidential candidates were changed from 80 to 75 and from 50 to 45, respectively. The president must be a senior by the beginning of her term; the vice presidents, juniors.

Discussion of the finance bill was climaxed by a cut of \$2,440 in the State Press budget. The cut was to abolish salaries of nine State Press editorial staff members. The editor-in-chief will continue to be paid. The \$2,400 was placed in the general contingency.

The Senate then okayed the finance bill.

SB 204, an act to revise the Faculty - Student Relations Board, was passed. Three other bills set for third readings were postponed.

Two bills were introduced: SB 213 — an act to repeal

SB 96 which "established" the Board of Publications.

SB 214 — an act to establish the Sahuaro yearbook as an AS publication.

AS Officers Comment On Senate Action

Senators on both sides of the State Press salaries issue said yesterday the actions taken by the Senate Wednesday was "done in haste and with a lack of adequate information."

Senator Judy Hamer, who introduced the motion that cut the State Press budget by \$2,440, said: "I don't like the situation the way it stands, but I still feel all 10 (staff members) do not merit salaries."

Senator Mike Bowlin, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said, "I feel the action taken Wednesday represented a personal political attempt to censure the State Press."

Sen. Linda Carnowski, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said, "I am definitely against the action taken by the Senate." Miss Carnowski was one of the six Senators who voted against the cut.

Speaker of the Senate George Stewart, a supporter of the cut, was unavailable for comment.

The Justine Ward Riseling Memorial Scholarship went to Martha Flynn; the Newman Club Award to Barbara Morris; the Memorial Union Freshman Hostess Award to Lilly Hendrickson.

Home economics awards were presented to Patricia Rovey, outstanding senior, and Lucile Smith, outstanding sophomore. The Beta Chi Award went to Wilola Follett and the Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economics Freshman Award to Nancy Barnum.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY received the Phoenix Panhellenic Scholarship Award for having the highest group grade average.

Kathryn Western received the Junior Panhellenic Scholarship Award. Nordby Smalley was named Freshman Orientation co-chairman for next fall.

Winners of Palo Verde scholarships were Dorothy Meiklejohn, Merrilee Bean, Karla Emery and Gay Walberg. Palo Verde East scholarships went to Cheryl Sampson, Nancy Naughton and Shirley Bell.

THE QUADRANGLE Scholarship was presented to Patricia Dillon; Wilson Hall scholarships to Tracy Ensign and Patricia Grove and East Hall was named AWS scholarship drive winner.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award was presented to Susan Collins. Senior awards went to Mary Avery, Jil Bottrell, Karen Deckelmeier, Sherry Flanagan, Martha Horne, Nancy Magro, Patricia Haff, Erma Penman, Sheila Sample, Patricia Bryant, Barbara Peck, Sandra Axsom, Susan Collins, Helen Creswell, Lila Pemberton, Louise Erramouse and Mary Ittner.

Alpha Lambda Delta Outstanding Member Awards were presented to Christine Desaulniers and Judy Peers.



SERENADE — 24 coeds were awakened early Wednesday morning by the candlelight serenading of new Mortar Board members. See related story on page eight.

Discipline Group Reviews, Suspends

Disregard for student parking regulations played an important part in cases reviewed Tuesday by the University Discipline Committee.

In one case a student had left ASU without paying parking fines and with little concern over a notice sent him stating that he would be unable to re-enroll without permission of the Discipline Committee.

This student attended another school last year and then applied for a job in the Valley. His prospective employer requested all University transcripts and refused to consider his application until his record was cleared.

Another student was placed on strict disciplinary probation for his failure to respond to a summons regarding overdue parking citations.

In other actions, the committee suspended one student for forging his adviser's signature during late registration this spring.

Two others were slated for suspension at the end of this semester, one for altering an ID card, another for repeated difficulties with alcohol.

Dean of Students Weldon P. Shofstall made it clear that action was taken regardless of whether students were willing to pay parking fines. Their error, he stressed, was ignoring repeated summons to discuss their violations.

Project Started

Associated Women Students will conduct the Tempe Mental Health Bellringer Drive from 6 to 9 p.m. May 5 as a philanthropic project. The group was asked to participate by the Tempe area drive chairman last month.

Directors and zone captains of the march have already been recruited.

AMS Announces Plans For Annual Water Sports Day

By BOB RANDOLPH

Water ski sloloms, boat races, competition games and a secret event will highlight this year's Water Sports Day, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 9 at Saguaro Lake.

Applications for organization entries, including the queen contest blanks, will be available starting April 23 at the MU Desk.

Judging for Water Sports Day queen will be staged at the Tempe Sands pool. The winner will be announced at Saguaro Lake.

According to Committee Chairman Randy Silver "Only organizations, including halls,

dorms, sororities, fraternities or other groups in areas of religion, cultural or service, may enter the events of Water Sports Day.

"However, all members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited and proposals to provide transportation for those needing it are presently under consideration," Silver said.

All individual events will have a first place trophy and

second and third place medals. An annual over-all winner trophy award, along with second and third place over-all winners, will also receive trophies.

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Bill To Make Sahuaro Editor An Appointment

A bill has been introduced in the student Senate to give the student body president authority to appoint the editor of the Sahuaro yearbook with approval of the Senate.

The Sahuaro is now printed under the auspices of Associated Students but the editor is selected by the Board of Publications. Financial responsibility for the yearbook has rested on Associated Students for five years.

Prof. Appointed

Frank R. Byers, professor of drama, has accepted an appointment to the Shakespeare National Anniversary Committee.

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Paul Secrest and Bill Collins will be heard during the eight-act, 75-minute folk music program. The program will originate from the Engineering Center Patio starting at 9 p.m.

Live Hootenanny Scheduled On KAET-TV Friday Night

"Hoot Holla," KAET's first outdoor hootenanny, is scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight on the Engineering Center patio.

The 75-minute live performance emceed by KUPD disc jockey, Gary Seger, will feature local Valley talent.

The folk-singing acts include: the Contemporaries, the Kensemens, the Hollyridge Trio, and

Dick and Gloria, formerly of the Brandywine Singers.

Singles, Bill Berry, Liz Kuk and Steve Immel help round out KAET's first live-performance hootenanny.

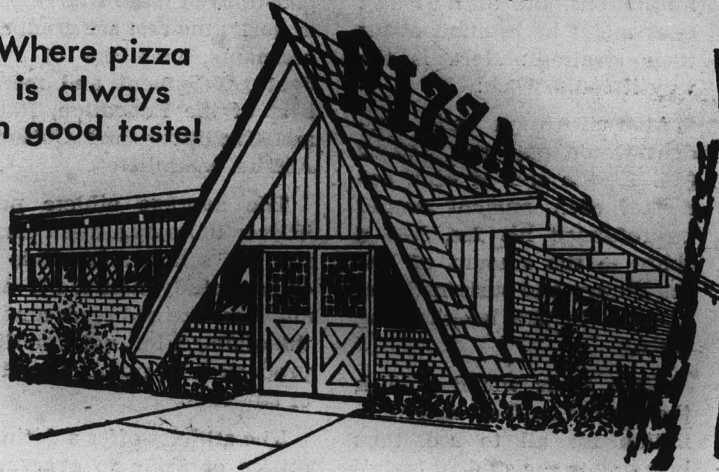
AFOQT Scheduled

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered by the department of air science on April 25 in LSC 191.



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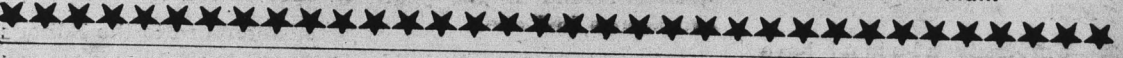
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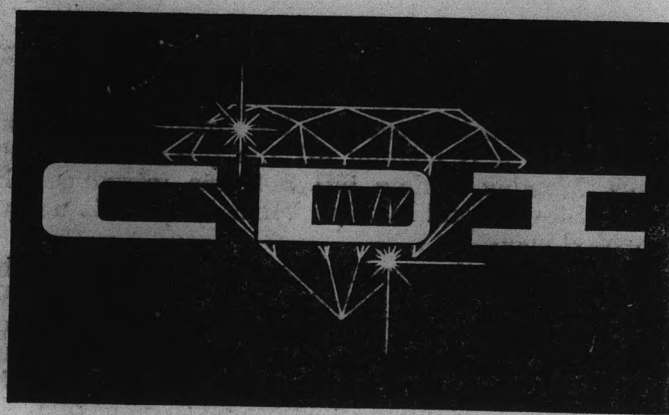
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'I Cover College Avenue' -

Some Good, Some Bad

By ED HEATH
 Managing Editor

Lots of top quality action is scheduled for the next few weeks.

That's good. Something is needed to offset some of the shady activity that occurred in the Senate Wednesday.

The Senate voted to cease paying salaries to State Press staffers other than the editor-in-chief. This means the Senate wants to pay \$55 per month. This figures out to a salary of about \$6.70 to put out an issue of the campus newspaper.

JUST AS A comparison between ASU and the UofA, we present these figures:

—The UofA newspaper, the Wildcat, gets \$3,700 per year for salaries. The State Press gets \$3,060.

—The UofA Associated Student officers get \$2,150 for salaries while ASU seems to need \$4,680.

—The UofA editor receives \$850 per year while the UofA AS president gets \$800.

—ASU's AS president also gets \$800 per year but the State Press editor only gets \$440.

'Nuf said.

SEVENTY STUDENTS leave today for the Payson Workshop this weekend.

The theme, "The Puzzle of ASASU," leaves doubts in my mind that anything will be accomplished. That's too big a problem for a mere 70 students to figure out.

University Players has another top production on the calendar for next week.

All year the Players have been producing superb plays and student support is the best repayment.

KAET HAS a spectacular Hootenanny show tonight featuring The Contemporaries and many local folk groups.

Much planning and rehearsing has been done by a real live group over at the TV station and they would like to have a big audience.

Sounds like a good opportunity to take a date and really enjoy an entertaining evening.

Letters have been pouring in praising the MU Birthday Party. It is always good to hear praises about the fruits of your labor.

Thanks all.

Yeah! It finally happened — Paddy Murphy has died!

How one little squirt took so long to die is beyond me.

Bill Out Of Bounds

The yearbook comes into the limelight again, but not because it is coming off the press within four weeks. Monday, senate bill 214 was introduced by George Stewart and Marilyn Vihel. The bill is unique in several ways.

It proposes the yearbook editor be appointed by the AS president, not the Board of Publications. We believe this is nothing more than the attempt to add another reward position for political cronies. What personal interest does an AS president have in the yearbook and how much knowledge will he have of the qualifications of a good editor?

The Board of Publications, under authority of President Durham, is responsible for the selection of the yearbook and State Press editors. It is their responsibility to see the two operate under the policies of the University. It's a clear overstepping of authority for AS to attempt to pass a bill usurping the power of the Board.

The bill also would make the editor and staff responsible to the Executive Council, not the Board of Publications. Dick Finley, AS executive manager, explains the bill is to correct the present, unworkable situation where he is financially responsible for the yearbook but does not have authority for it. Though it is normally self-supporting, AS absorbs any losses, or profits.

We feel the yearbook should continue to remain responsible to the Board of Publications. Finley is a non-voting member of the Board, but feels the Board does not give him just consideration on complaints. The solution would not be to put it under student government but under an independent, financial supervisor, such as a publication director, responsible to the Board of Publications.

The second is senate bill 213 which would repeal SB 96, termed ineffective legislation.

SB 96, adopted in 1958, provided to "establish the Board of Publications." The bill was in error to begin with because the Board was established long before 1958 and has never depended on AS recognition. So don't be fooled by the wording of the bill, it's not an attempt to abolish the Board. That's not in the power of the Student Senate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE ONLY CLUE I'LL GIVE YOU IS THAT IT CAME FROM THE CAFETERIA.

Letters To The State Press

TO THE EDITOR:

Let me compliment you on the April 8 edition of the State Press. The use of Old English type on the front page was quite appropriate.

However, even in Old English, the word for a writer or a maker of plays is spelled playwright, not playwrite. Just as a wheelwright is a maker of wheels.

Lloyd Lowenstein
 Prof. of Math

TO THE EDITOR:

The Golden Age of Elizabeth and the Quadracentennial of Shakespeare's birth were superbly celebrated by the Birthday Festival of the MU!

University alumni have asked me to congratulate all who had a part in "the rich pageantry of royal pleasures" which brought a noble part of our heritage so fetchingly alive.

In particular, the "myrthe of songs and delectuousness of all that was sette on the borde" during the Suppar in Banquetry Hall provided exquisite joy.

To co-chairmen Christine Kajikawa and Linda Oakley, to Cecelia Scouler and every member of the merrie crew responsible, the Alumni Association says thank you.

And, to quote your "ear," we're sure "the devil himself" was "sugared o'er" by that tremendous special front-page of the State Press.

James W. Creasman
 Alumni Secretary

TO THE EDITOR:

Apropos your April 8 editorial on library book thefts, one possible way of inhibiting the book thief is to charge a sort of library "breakage" fee. If every student paid a

library fee to cover thefts or mutilations, the dishonest ones might be hesitant about their stealings. Here is the way it could work:

At registration each student would pay, say, \$10 or \$15. At the end of each semester each student would be refunded his fee, less a share in the amount of loss the library had sustained and a share in the bookkeeping costs.

State Press would publish the figures on theft and mutilation for all to see, thus bringing to the student body's attention just how costly the library thefts can be, in addition to the incentive of a smaller refund if the year had been a bad one.

At worst, if the plan did not materially cut theft and mutilation, the library would not have to use its own funds to replace stolen books, depending, instead, on its student body "replacement fee," and the plan might have the effect of making the students more alert in assisting the library in curbing the criminal one per cent who steal or destroy State of Arizona property so willfully.

J. D. Hale
 Assist. Prof. Art.

TO THE EDITOR:

Granted, housing does favor athletes and there is a definite discrepancy between the number of athletic and academic scholarships. However, Saga's over-time service is extended to many organizations and special diets are infrequent and never used by some of our athletic teams.

As to registration: who has the answer? Our present system is inadequate and we all know it. Anyone can obtain an early registration slip if one knows the right people.

Athletic teams compose only one-third of those who register early; the rest are graduate assistants, members of student government and members of the Education, Rally and Traditions and Cultural Affairs committees.

The average athlete puts in over 40 hours a week earning his scholarship. This is 40 lost study hours. I'll admit there are bad seeds among the athletes, but not in a disproportionate number to other students.

The athletes offer a definite source of pride to everyone, including the faculty. If the position of our athletes was altered, only the student body would suffer.

In reference to the Editor's note of April 15, I dare say Ullis Williams gives this school more prestige than our passive form of student government.

Dave Carton

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning your editorial on Gov. Wallace:

I am in essential agreement with the heading expressing surprise. It is surprising that after the mass of propaganda that has been flowing endlessly out of television, radio and the newspapers; that there are enough unbiased voters left that will listen to Gov. Wallace's explanation of the other side of the story.

It is surprising that anyone today dares pit himself and his small resources against something that those in power in the federal government decide is to be done.

It is even more surprising when this individual has some small amount of success. It is a pleasant surprise, but a surprise at least.

Frank Baker

Columnist Wins -

Campus Editor Merits Award

Arizona Press Woman's 1963 Junior Mass Communications Award has been presented to Pam Van Buskirk, campus editor of the State Press.

She will receive a \$100 check, a traveling trophy and an individual trophy at the annual Press Woman's dinner, May 2, in the Hotel Westward Ho.

Currently a columnist for the Phoenix Gazette woman's department, Pam submitted her column "Kampus Korner" as part of her entry.

Pam is a journalism major and has worked on the State Press for the past three years.

She is the first ASU student to receive the award in three

years. During that time, the award was presented to UofA students.



PAM VAN BUSKIRK

Money Taken From Men's Dorm

Eleven students were victimized Wednesday morning in male dormitories by an unidentified person or persons who took approximately \$150 according to Detective Sgt. Joe R. Stotts, of Campus Security.

The thief entered unlocked dormitory rooms while the occupants were asleep and took the money from their wallets.

Seven such cases have been reported from Sahuaro B, two

from Hayden, one from Best B and one from Irish Hall.

One student is reported to have been awakened about 4 a.m. Wednesday while the burglar was in his room and chased the suspect out of the dorm.

Sgt. Stotts believes the thief was apparently someone who knew the general habits of dorm students. He also said the recent thefts were not isolated cases because they appeared to be well planned and carried out.

Appeals Results

The Traffic Appeals Board issued the following results after Wednesday's meeting.

APPROVED

Thomas Shoemake, Jean Coyle (2), Terry Powers, Gary Allen (2), Wayne Hackney, Meade Nielson, Sophia Wingham, Thomas Bowen, Roger Lowe, Kathleen Rodgers (2), Bob Hosford (3), David Paiton, Gene Janssen.

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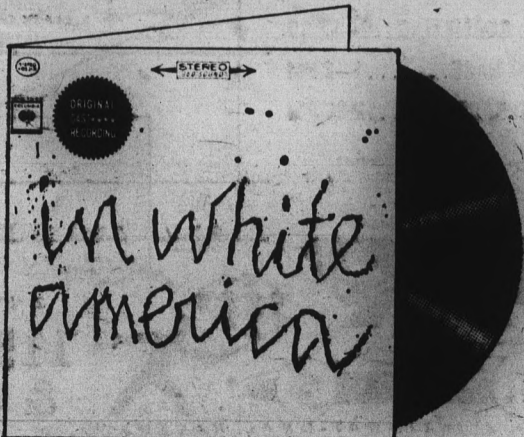
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Workshop Club Plans Week Delegates Of Shakespeare To Leave

Seventy potential student leaders will leave at 2 p.m. Friday for the Payson Workshop, where they will figure out "The Puzzle of ASASU." Jack Williams, Phoenix Gazette columnist, will be introduced by Dr. George Hamm, dean of men. Williams will start putting the puzzle together with his keynote speech Friday night.

Saturday morning Perry Gooch, George Stewart and Daryl Winn, AS officers, will summarize all the parts of the puzzle of student government. The different phases will be presented by representatives of various campus organizations.

Dr. John Ryan academic vice president, and Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, will add the administrator's and the adviser's parts, respectively.

After a leadership film, Saturday's activities will conclude with a campfire folksing.

Karl Wochner, AS president-elect, will end the workshop with a discussion of student government plans for the fall.

Durham Speaks

President Durham will speak on "American Policy — Lessons from the Colonial Inheritance" Tuesday at 2:40 p.m. in LSC 191.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will sponsor a week of activities to celebrate the Quadricentennial of Shakespeare's birth.

"The Universality of Shakespeare," an address by Dr. G. B. Harrison, internationally recognized British Shakespearean scholar, will highlight the celebration at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Tempe Union High School Auditorium.

A reception at the Alumni House following the address will be by invitation only.

MONDAY AT 8:15 p.m., Dr. John D. Ratliff, associate professor of English, will present an illustrated lecture on "Shakespeare The Man" in the MU Upper Lounge.

"Those Who Loved Wisely and Those Who Loved Too Well," dramatic readings from Shakespeare directed by Marianna Brose of the British Academy of Arts, will be featured at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Upper Lounge. A prologue will be given by Dr. Brice Harris, professor of English.

The film "Kiss Me Kate," starring Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel, based on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in LSC 191. Admission is 50 cents. Intro-

duction and commentary will be by Dr. John C. Ellis, assistant professor of English.

THE FILM originally scheduled, "Hamlet," featuring Sir Lawrence Olivier, failed to arrive from England as planned.

The public is invited to all activities. All are free of charge except the film.

Dr. Harrison will address a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the English Building Lounge.

WINNERS OF Catalyst awards will be announced at this meeting by Sigma Tau Delta President Robert Archer.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta responsible for planning this program of activities are Robert Archer, Bruce M. Spence, Margaret Mack, Brenda Marshall, Dick Sederstrom and Diane Evans.

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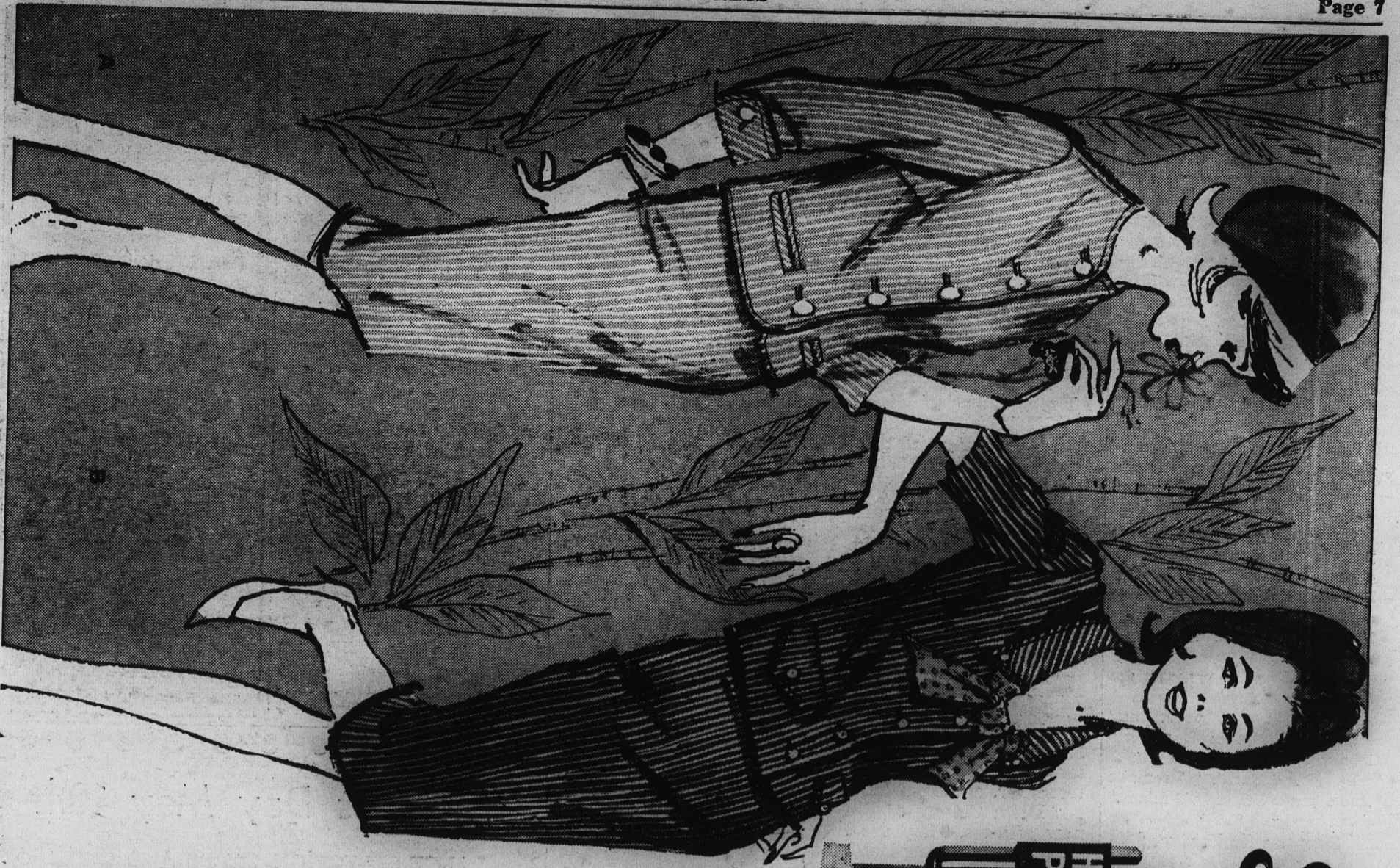
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A recital featuring performances by pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national professional music society, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in Cosner Auditorium. A panel of Phoenix alumnae will judge the recital and select the best performers.

Harpichord Music Set

Harry Rickel, associate music professor, will present a harpichord recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the MU Ballroom.

On a sabbatical leave nine years ago to study with the baroque scholar and artist Wesley Kuhnle, he began intensive study of performing and tuning his instruments for baroque music.

Included on the program are Johann Pachelbel's "Aria in A minor with six variations," Handel's "Suite in D minor," Henry Purcell's "Tocatta in A major," and Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor."

Soprano Is Featured

Mary McFarland, mezzo-soprano, will be presented by the ASU music department in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the MU Ballroom.

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Greek To Me Fraternities Get 'Ideas Unlimited'

By BILL QUAYLE

The 1964 Western Regional Convention of the Interfraternity Council is scheduled for April 23 to 25 at the Hotel Valley Ho in Scottsdale. The theme will be "Ideas Unlimited."

This is the first year the convention will be held in this state. Early registration indicates a record attendance.

According to Bob Bonitati, this convention will offer more ideas to delegates than in the past.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS include Attorney General Robert Pickrell and Gen. Robert Scott, author of "God is My Co-Pilot."

BY THE GREEKVINE:

New officers of the Sigma Nu fraternity are Tom Kopp, president; Jack Kauffman, vice president; Craig Ankeney, treasurer; Bob Peyton, recorder; Jim Wingate, pledge trainer, and John DiLorenzo, social chairman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had 17 girls make a 3.00 or better last semester. The active with the highest grade average was Paula Chisholm with a 3.5. Betty Davis led the pledges with a 3.78. Janie Stonehouse received honors for having the most improved grades.

PLEDGE OFFICERS FOR THE "Fijis" are Bruce Harte, president; Dick Garmon, corresponding secretary; Bob Hillis, recording secretary; Gary Linton, treasurer, and Tom McCarthy, social chairman.

Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta have elected new officers. They are Bill Dawson, president; John Walling, treasurer; Bob Montano, recording secretary; Joe Dyar, corresponding secretary; Dennis Decker, historian, and Dave Cartun, rush chairman.

Beeline Highway received a spring cleaning Sunday as members of Kappa Delta and Delta Chi collected 50 bags of litter along the edge of the highway. Passing motorists were stopped and asked to contribute the trash they had.

Mortar Board Taps Juniors In Candlelight

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped 24 coeds Wednesday night. Off-campus initiates were tapped first and then those living in dorms.

Those tapped were Karen Ann Ayers, Merrilee Ann Bean, Vicky Anne Bond, Glenda Louise Brockbank, Cassandra Lee Clark, Sally Jo Davis, Carole Ann Edwards, Peggy Joyce Eklund, Margaret Esparza.

Also Lynn Corrine Finell, Della Ann Gardner, Roberta Joan Glenn, Mary Lynne Jordan, Jayme Ann Love, Diane Mitchell, Sharyl Louise Moomaw, Kathryn Ellen Niggemann.

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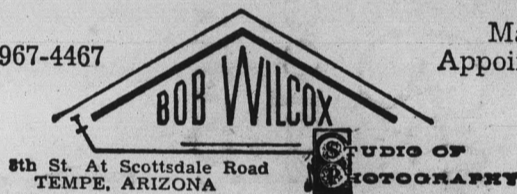
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Cheerleaders chosen for the 1964-65 school year are, front row, left, Julie Loper and Elaine Peiffer; second row, left, Dick Garmon and Rick Burrus; and third row, left, Toni Wiggs, Greg Eagleburger and Andrea Hill. The Rally and Traditions Board considered the possibility of having eight cheerleaders and no alternates, but did not take any action on it yesterday. Selection of the head cheerleader will be made after the committee votes on the number of cheerleaders.

**Advertising Honorary Sponsors
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A photo display of the Peace Corps in action is now displayed on the MU Patio.

Sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, the display will run through Wednesday.

Included in the display are numerous photos of in-service volunteers from the nations of the world.

Also on display, along with informational pamphlets, is a world map showing the countries where volunteers are presently serving.

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Sigma Delta Chi To Initiate
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will initiate new members at 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of Dr. Marvin Alisky, chairman, mass communications.



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Hot Devils Out For Number 29

By MIKE HELFNER
Skip Hancock, ASU's top pitcher, has been picked to start the first game of a two-game series against Sul Ross State starting tonight in Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Tom MacDougal will start tomorrow's afternoon game.

Tonight's game will start at

7:30 and tomorrow's contest will begin at 1 p.m. Students will be admitted free with an ID card.

Hancock has a 7-0 season record. In nine appearances he has pitched 52½ innings, given up 26 hits, 11 runs, seven of them earned, struck out 80, walked 23 and has an earned run average of 1.21.

THE LOBOS invade Tempe with a 21-6 record as compared to A-State's 28-3 mark. The Lobos have just dropped two one-run games to the UofA after hitting Tucson with a 15-game winning streak.

The Devils are currently on a 10-game winning streak themselves. Their latest victim was Grand Canyon College whom they conquered 10-3 Tuesday afternoon and 5-3 yesterday.

COACH BOBBY Winkles is somewhat interested in the Lobo series, because as long as he has coached here, the Devils

have never won a sweep from Sul Ross.

Winkles has nothing but praise for his team, especially the hitting department. "Our hitting has been superb and better than expected," he said.

Winkles said, "The defense hasn't been up to par but the pressure and rivalry in the Wildcat series and the tension to keep winning has been the cause for the sudden rash of errors by the defense.

WHEN ASKED to comment on A-State's number four ranking in the country, Winkles replied: "I am not worried about our ranking. Even if we were not ranked, I wouldn't worry.

"As far as the NCAA championship goes, it is the furthest thing from my mind. I worry about each game and like to play them on at a time.

"We have 13 more games to go, nine of them league games, and those will be our main problem. As long as we keep winning, I will be satisfied.

"Hancock is definitely our most effective pitcher. Our rotation has him starting every series, and a win in each series opener certainly helps. MacDougal also has been very good, as has the whole pitching staff.

At the beginning of the season, I thought pitching would be a big problem, probably the biggest problem, but they have come around so well that they have given me a pleasant surprise," he said.

"I would rate Hancock on a

par with Sterling Slaughter (top ASU pitcher last year, now with the Chicago Cubs) when Slaughter was a sophomore. I expect big things from Skip for the remainder of the season and in the future."

After the Sul Ross series, A-State plays WAC foe New Mexico for three games in PMS, three games in Tucson, hosts New Mexico for two games in Sun Devil Field and then travels to Albuquerque for three games with New Mexico.

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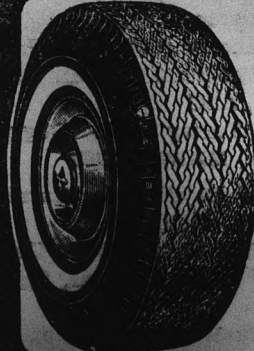
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LIFT OFF — Excess torque causes the front end of this scoop-loading Caterpillar to lift off the ground as it slams into a pile of tennis court rubble south of new Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium. Six courts near the auditorium were broken up this week in preparation for construction of additional auditorium parking facilities. New courts are being built east of Goodwin Stadium, but, it's doubtful with only nine more matches that they'll be ready for use. The team plays Cal-Western today at 1 p.m. across from the Sun Devil Gym.

'Crazy Day' Uses Six Foot Battleball

By BUDDY PYLANT

To take up the slack before intramural basketball begins next week a "crazy day" will be held today at 3:45 p.m. on the MPE Field.

Featured in this crazy day will be the craziest combination of football, soccer and speed ball. The object is to get the ball across the goal line. Now for the catch—this battleball is six-feet in diameter.

There will be no team entries and the men will divide into four groups.

Alpha Tau Omega, defending intramural basketball champion, fielding a similar team as the one that took the championship last year, will be facing two tough independent teams in a battle to retain their crown.

The Grads, an independent team composed of graduate PE students, will offer a definite

challenge featuring Wayne Hackney, a superb guard as well as a sharp shooter.

Ray Young and Company will field a team that is to basketball, what the Rejects was to intramural football. This same team played in 1962 and took the championship for the second time. Last year, it was unable to enter.

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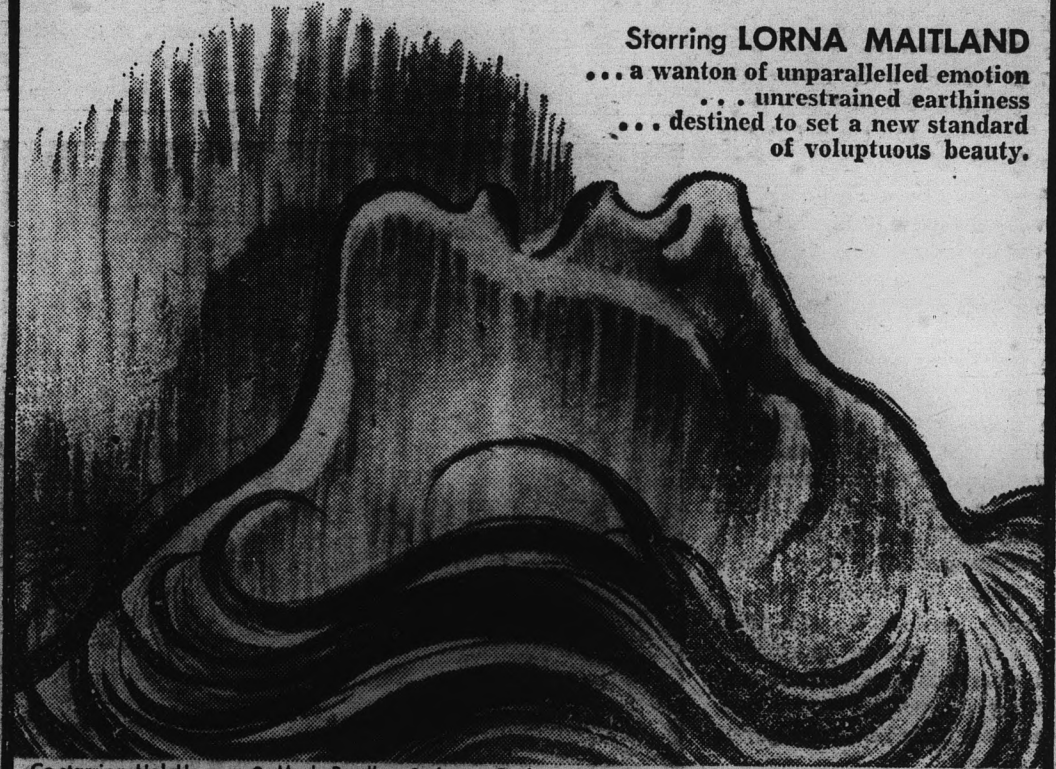
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By BUDDY PYLANT

The first winning season in ASU history was clinched last weekend by the tennis squad when they defeated three California schools in their only road trip of the season.

A-State began its assault with a 6-3 decision over the University of California at Riverside, then walked away with a 7-2 victory over California Western and defeated San Diego State 6-3 to close out the campaign.

AFTER returning home the Devils continued their winning spree by shutting out Grand Canyon College Antelopes 8-0 Monday. With only nine matches remaining in the season the Devils are 16-3.

Briggs Bosworth took over the number one spot Monday while Coach Ted Bredehoff gave Dave Farmer, currently holding a 16-2 record, and Steve Rosen, 15-3, a rest. Bosworth promptly defeated Gary Estes in straight sets of 6-3, 6-3.

Coach Bredehoff said that Bosworth is gaining more control over his temperament and settling down. By doing this, Bredehoff feels he will improve his game.

TED WINSTON, who came into his own during the road trip, met Jim Godfrey, who fell 6-0, 6-1. Gerry Still, the number five man who played the number three, four and five positions on the West Coast tour, proved his versatility once again by defeating the number three Antelope, Bill French, 6-2, 6-0.

Due to the removal of the tennis courts west of Hayden Hall to provide more parking space, the remaining three singles matches were played on the Tempe High School courts. In those matches Ed Leonard (ASU defeated Dave Smith 6-1, 6-0, and Dave Sinovic (ASU) downed Rop Sipus 6-0, 6-0.

A. D. RITTER (ASU), playing his first match of the season, blanketed Bill Collins 6-0, 6-2.

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Spikers Test BYU Cougars

By JOHN NADEL

The Sun Devil track squad faces the team picked by many to be their possible conference champion successor, Brigham Young, when the Cougars visit Goodwin Stadium tomorrow night.

The Cougars, hampered by an exceptionally long and cold winter, last weekend established themselves as a WAC crown contender by taking second in a triangular meet on the West Coast. BYU had 65 points, trailing California, who had

69, and leading Occidental with 47 points.

TOP COUGAR marks in last weekend's meet included a school record time of 4:09.6 in the mile by Dick Krenzer, a 9:14.9 two-mile by Krenzer, a 55-6 shot put effort by Mike Bianco, a 24-2 broad jump and 46-4 triple jump by Emmett Smith and a 6-6 high jump by Ron Haden.

Meanwhile at Sun Devil camp, leg injuries to 440-ace Ullis Williams and hurdler-sprinter Ben Hawkins seem to have healed sufficiently. Both

athletes have been proclaimed well for tomorrow night's contest but now the problem is sprinters Tom Hester and Henry Carr.

They pulled leg muscles in an April 4th dual meet with the Southern California Striders. They appear to be well, but nothing is ever definite with pulled muscles.

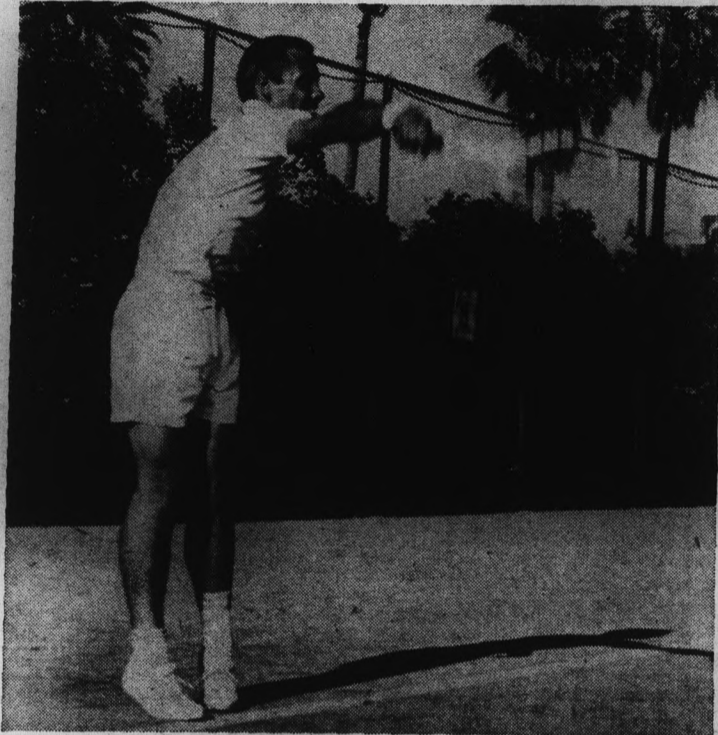
ON THE brighter side, Jumpin' Joe Caldwell, A-State's contribution to the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team and the defending WAC high jump champ, will see action. Joe cleared 6-8 1/4 last spring.

Both relays should be quite interesting, as BYU has a slight edge in the mile relay with a best of 3:15.2 this year com-

pared to A-State's best of 3:15.3, and the Devils have the edge in the 440-yard relay, 41.4 to 41.7 for the Cougars.

Challenging Carr and Hester in the sprints will be Tim Russell. The speedy Russell has clocked 9.6 and 21.8. Another BYU star will be Bob Tobler, who had one of the nation's best 440 times last year with a 46.0 clocking, and has run 47.9 thus far this spring. Tobler also anchors the mile relay.

IN OTHER events, Paul Skowron and Jim Pritchard of BYU will provide Sun Devils Ray Dise and Larry Liffick ample pole vault competition. The Cougar pair have each cleared 14-6, while Dise and Liffick have both gone 14 feet.



NUMBER FOUR ON TOP — Briggs Bosworth was made number one when Coach Ted Bredehoff rested his first three men Monday against Grand Canyon College. Bosworth beat Gary Estes in straight sets of 6-3, 6-3, and helped shutout the Antelopes 8-0, giving the tennis team a 16-3 record.

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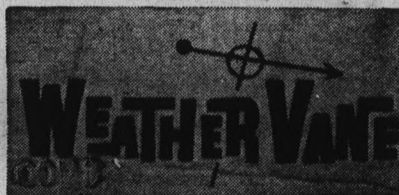
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